

SILVER HAS NOT DEPRECIATED.

Although the silver question may be considered pretty definitely settled so far as the action of the present Congress is concerned, yet Congressmen are frequently allowed to air their views as appears by the Congressional Record. Mr. Samuel Dibble, of South Carolina, made a speech on the 8th of April, to which the attention of the gold-bugs is specially invited. He demonstrated from the published statistical tables of Mr. Mulhall, an English goldite and those of Mr. Joseph Walker, an American gold mono-metalist that the bullion or marketable value of the silver in the standard American silver dollar has actually greater purchasing power by at least ten per cent. to-day than it had when it was at a premium of from three to five per cent. over the gold dollar. The 80 cents worth of bullion in the silver dollar as compared with gold will purchase more than the dollar passing at full value, would purchase in 1871. In 1871, by these tables, it was computed that it took \$304.89 to supply a family of four persons in this country with the necessities of life. The same family can now be supported in the same manner and with the same necessities as then, for \$216.11, or for thirty per cent. less. Take the \$304.89 in standard coined silver dollars and melt them up and at their bullion value you have \$243.91, or sufficient of actual money value left to purchase those same necessities and have \$27.80 to spare!

This demonstrates to a certainty that the position that the JOURNAL has all along taken, that it is gold that has risen in value, and that silver has not depreciated when measured by any other standard but gold, is correct. Gold-bugs are cordially invited to take the statistical tables made by their ablest advocates and with them proceed to crack this nut.

Organized labor is denounced as a conspiracy by such hitelings of the press as the Chicago Times.

Organizing wealth, to make corners on the necessities of life and take bread from the hungry and starving poor, is called shrewd business management.

Labor in desperation, with its little ones famishing for a crust in many of the great cities, blindly commits mistakes, and the army is called out!

A telegraph monopoly forcibly cuts the wires of its rival and in open violation of law drives the weaker company from the ground, and the authorities look on serene and complacent.

Organized capital employs anarchists, communists and professional criminals to foment disturbances so that it can call to its aid the strong arm of the law to crush struggling labor.

Labor indulges in boycotts and strikes, many times perhaps foolishly and inconsiderately, and the whole subsidized press with one accord, from Maine to California, and from the Canadas to the Gulf, join in one protracted howl against what they call, "the communistic mob."

Organized wealth indulges in systematic public robbery, desolates houses, fills the land with suicides and premature deaths, and the same public press publishes portraits of the leading spirits in the grand filching schemes, with long commendatory notices, holding these demons up before the youth of the land as shining examples for them to emulate! Bah!

Our U. S. Senate cannot afford to pass the election of Standard Oil Payne as a member of that body by the corrupt use of "boodle," over in silence and a thin application of investigating whitewash. The fact that either Hon. George H. Pendleton or Hon. Allen G. Thurman would have been elected in that contest in place of Payne, had it not been for the seductive influences of Standard Oil, is believed by everybody in the country who has taken any pains to read up on the situation. The smell of crude petroleum is getting so strong in the vicinity of Payne's Senatorial seat that a cleansing is necessary.

The Chicago Times, true to its demoniac instincts, boldly and mendaciously charges every murder, arson, railroad robbery, and in fact every other violation of the laws of the land that transpires in any locality where labor organizations are prominent, to the Knights of Labor and demands that their organization be suppressed by the bayonet and with shot and shell from the cannon's mouth. Well, what else could be reasonably expected from such a rabid organ of the worst forms of monopoly? A dirty, disreputable, sensational sheet, that retails and enlarges upon all the filthy scandals of the slums, whose copperhead record during the late rebellion made its name a hissing byword among all honorable and loyal men, and which sneeringly alluded to our brave soldiers, fighting for the honor and integrity of the dear old stars and stripes and to save the nation's life as "Lincoln's out throats," cannot be expected now to advocate anything having the semblance of justice. The people tolerate this thing as a curious specimen of unbridled and hellish license.

It is understood that some time ago China's Minister of Foreign Affairs had a consultation with Mr. Denby, our Minister to that Government, and informed him that owing to the outrages that had been committed in this country against Chinamen, he was fearful that retaliatory measures would be adopted in China against American residents there. Mr. Denby at once cabled the information to Secretary Bayard, and that official has urged the Secretary of the Navy to send a man-of-war to the port of Canton. It is knowledge of this circumstance that has impelled Chairman Belmont of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to urge the prompt consideration of his Chinese indemnity bill, in the belief that when it is known in China that the United States is willing to make reparation for the damages sustained by Chinese in these outbreaks there will be no attempt at retaliatory measures.

Frank Hurd, one of the ablest men and most radical free traders of Ohio, who was defeated for Congress, and unsuccessfully contested the seat of his opponent, it is said will soon remove to Chicago and be a candidate for Congress in that city. This plan is supposed to be backed by the Free Trade League. The local Democratic aspirants for the honor of representing the Chicago districts laugh at the idea and the presumption of one migrating from another State to represent a constituency like that of the great and growing city. Hurd is a man of recognized ability, and has a National reputation as a free trader. Yet the Chicago Democracy do not relish the idea of an imported candidate and will not have it. They believe in "Home Rule" and in having home men to represent them in the National Legislature.

The indiscriminate organization of so many trade unions, that are run upon a purely selfish and very narrow basis, into the Knights of Labor, is causing a great deal of trouble. Many of them get into the order and then immediately go on a strike and expect the whole power of the order to be used to back them in their inconsiderate demands. The consequence is that they get left and the Order by their foolishness is brought into public disrepute. It is to be sincerely hoped that the special session of the General Assembly of the Order, that is to meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 25th of next month, will make some very positive rules and regulations governing this important matter.

Governor Stoueman, of California, has appointed his private secretary, W. W. Moreland, a bank Commissioner for the term of four years, vice J. E. Farnum, whose term expires May 17, 1886; also A. W. Polts, of Los Angeles, vice J. M. Litchfield, for the term of four years, whose term expires July 10, 1886.

The firm of A. L. Bancroft & Co. has decided not to rebuild the burned down store, and the land is offered for sale for \$300,000. The lot has a seventy-five-foot on Market street, which makes the asking price \$4,000 a foot front.

Santa Catalina Island has become historic.

General Butler of Massachusetts has telegraphed the Senate Finance Committee that he desires to be heard with reference to the confirmation of General Rosecrans to be Register of the Treasury. It is likely that the Massachusetts politician will have something to say why Rosecrans should not be confirmed. This will be a return for a report made by General Rosecrans, when he was chairman of the Military Committee of the House, accusing General Butler, as Treasurer of the Soldiers' Home, of having robbed the Home of \$200,000.

The members of the Exposition Executive Committee have had an interview with the President with reference to the proposed celebration at Washington of the 400th anniversary of the landing of Columbus and the centennial anniversary of the formation of the Government of the United States. The President expressed much interest in the subject, regarding it with much favor, and said it should receive his immediate consideration, that he might determine what was proper for him to do officially.

The annual meeting of the California Civil Service Reform Association was held last Wednesday evening at the office of the President, J. G. Eastland, 604 Commercial street, San Francisco. General satisfaction was expressed at the bright prospects of the reform, President Cleveland being especially commended for his efforts to further the cause. It was resolved to make a renewed effort this year to secure the adoption of a State civil service law for California. The old officers were re-elected.

The new Chinese Minister has reapointed as American Secretary of the Legation D. W. Bartlett, who filled that position with so much acceptability under the former Minister. Mr. Bartlett was for many years one of the leading Washington correspondents, and in that capacity made an acquaintance with public men and public affairs which, added to his high literary attainments and his ripe experience, has made his service of the most valuable character to the Legation.

At the executive session Thursday the Senate cleared the calendar of nominations. A. M. Zulick was confirmed as Governor of Arizona. The nomination of R. S. Dement, as Surveyor General of Utah, was recommended to the Public Lands Committee, which had reported adversely upon it. The refusal to confirm Charles R. Pollard as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana was especially announced.

The World's Washington special says: Secretary Manning, in an interview with a representative of the World, very plainly indicated that he does not intend to leave the Cabinet. He does not expect to return to Washington, after he leaves on the 15th, much before October 1st.

The San Francisco Chronicle says the scalpers are doing nearly all the overland ticket selling at present. They are offering Kansas City and Omaha tickets at \$30, first-class, and third-class "scalper" fares are proportionately low.

I affirm it as my conviction that class laws placing capital above labor are more dangerous to the Republic at this hour than was chattel slavery in the days of its haughtiest supremacy.—Abraham Lincoln.

Utah's new Governor is at his post. The Gentiles welcomed him at Ogden, and the Mormons of Salt Lake are getting up a ball in his honor. If he is a Jack Mormon he had better go, say West.

Who advised the Commissioners of Storey to offer \$500 reward for Morrison, dead or alive. Under the law the Commissioners have no right to offer \$500 for any such purpose.

The Chicago Socialists and dynamite fiends should be vigorously prosecuted, quickly convicted, and immediately hanged, and Jeff Davis should be made to keep them company.

The Senate Committee on Postoffices and Postroads has directed that a favorable report be made on the case of Mrs. Thompson, to be Postmistress at Louisville.

Pacific Mail Suddenly Enters the Field With Cut Rates.

Overland railroad officials are considerably agitated by the sudden distribution of a circular issued by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The circular announces that a steamer will sail from the Company's wharf on Saturday, May 8th, and one on Saturday, May 15th, for New York. Fares by the water route are placed at \$75 for first cabin, and \$30 for steerage, including berths, meals and medical attendance. But few of the railroad men are willing to admit that the hostile attitude of the Pacific Mail cuts any material figure as an opposition to overland rail routes, claiming that people with money will not make the trip to New York by water. It was admitted, however, that there were a large number of Eastern people in the city at present who, not calculating upon the sudden rise in fares, and becoming embarrassed in consequence, would grasp with joy the steerage proposition made by the Pacific Mail, which offers them food and other necessities all the way to New York for \$30.

It is the prevailing opinion among railroad men generally that if the Pacific Mail pursues for any length of time the course they adopted another serious cut in rates will shortly follow.

Senator Fair on the Apache Problem.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—To Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior—DEAR SIR: I enclose a pamphlet of which I spoke to you yesterday. By examining the map you will see the exact position of Santa Catalina Island. It is isolated and too far from the shore for any ordinary boat to reach it. My idea is if the Apaches were put on this island they would require no guards, and all that would be needed would be a small steam tender and crew to run between the island and the port of Wilmington for the purpose of communication and supply. This would, in my opinion, set the Apache question at rest forever and would save the country many valuable lives and the Government millions of money. The title to the island is perfect, as near as I can remember. The price asked by the owners is \$4 per acre. Owing to the location of the island the climate is as mild and salubrious as can be found anywhere in the world. Should you look with favor upon my suggestion as to the value of this island for the purposes named, I shall be glad at any time to go more into detail with you upon the subject. I am yours very truly, JAMES G. FAIR.

In the executive session of the Senate Wednesday, the nomination of R. S. Dement, to be Surveyor General of Utah, was brought up. The nomination, after having once been confirmed, was reconsidered, and the Committee on Public Lands a second time recommended that the nomination be rejected, and Wednesday Senator Logan, who was Dement's champion in the first instance, asked the nomination be again recommended, because he had additional testimony to present. The request of the Illinois Senator was granted.

The Piche Record says: Lincoln county is just now on the eve of a change for the better, and the darkest hours have about glided by. As an indication that such is really the case, we will state that real estate throughout the country is rising in value, especially where water can be obtained. The land is being quietly taken up by settlers. This is owing to the fact that stock can now be gotten to market with but little trouble, and purchasers come here among the ranchers and purchase it. Our ranges are good and extensive and herds of millions can grow sleek and fatten on the nutritious bunch grass.

The San Francisco Post says: The humiliating news comes from Washington that Senator Hearst arose yesterday in the Senate to announce a pair, and said Senator Stanford would "vote the other way," when he should have said aye or no. A bloodcurdling tragedy was prevented by the happy chance that no parliamentary purist from Chicago was in the gallery with a dynamite bomb.

The Piche Record says: The "601" need to be revived in Virginia City. Notwithstanding that the western part of Nevada possesses most of the churches in the State, it is just the wickedest locality along the Sierras.

A NOTABLE EVENT IN AMUSEMENTS.

Next Wednesday night will, it is safe to say, constitute a red-letter occasion in the annals of Reno's amusements. On that evening the celebrated comedians, Harrison and Gourelay and their world-famous comedy organization will be seen here for the first time in the presentation of their phenomenally successful and universally conceded most humorous of all plays, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." This production has been the reigning rage of laughter and comedy sensation of the past three years in all the principal cities of this country from New York to San Francisco, and as we are to see the same company and all the details and effects of the performance as presented in New York 250 nights and in Frisco 100 nights, it will undoubtedly prove to be the brightest event of the season. The sale of reserved seats commences Monday evening at Nasby's Bazaar.

There are a number of Mormon missionaries in Switzerland trying to induce girls to emigrate to Utah, promising them happiness and prosperity. Some that have already been victimized wrote from Utah bitterly bewailing their fate.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

SATURDAY.....MAY 8, 1886.

BREVITIES.

DOLLY.—She picks money from a
pail of water.

DOLLY.—She skates to the air of an
folanthe waltz.

War has been declared between Tur-
key and Greece.

Senator Kaiser, of Churchill, went
below last night.

Supt. S. L. Jones was down from the
Comstock last night.

Supt. J. H. Whited came up from
Wadsworth last night.

Gen. Preble, and Gen. Forman, were
passengers for the Bay last night.

The Belle Isle Mining Company has
levied an assessment of 10 cents per
share.

Senator Fair has presented to the
Senate the cattle resolutions adopted
by the Nevada Association.

Waster Hastings' soiree at the Thea-
ter this evening. Admission 50 cents,
and a good time guaranteed.

Reserved seats for "Shipped by the
Light of the Moon" will be on sale at
Nashy's Bazaar, on Monday.

DOLLY.—She travels in her own pri-
vate car, and has traveled all over the
Northwest and Eastern States.

This is the Weekly JOURNAL day. It
is the best and cheapest country paper
in the State. Everybody should have
it.

Congressman Woodburn has intro-
duced a bill for the relief of S. M. Jam-
ison, appropriating \$200 to reimburse
him for loss of a registered letter.

Examine Tom Barnett's cheap Sum-
mer suits; six dollars will buy a rig that
will last until snow flies. A complete
new stock of ladies' and children's shoes
direct from the factories.

The JOURNAL is sorry to learn that
the marble from the Inyo mines has
been condemned by the architect of the
Sharon gateway. It is said to be full of
cracks and iron rust. If this is true
what promised to be of great value is a
failure.

A letter directed to Miss Anna M.
Whipple, Dramatic reader, Broadway
street, Burlington, is held at the post-
office for better direction, there being
23 Burlingtons in the United States. A
letter addressed to Mrs. Catharine Dal-
ton, Sacramento, Cal., is held for post-
age.

DOLLY, or DOLLY STONE, as is her full
name, is an iron gray mare three years
old, and was trained at Fort Gratiot,
Michigan. She is undoubtedly the only
horse in the world who has ever mas-
tered the rollers. Brum killed a very
valuable animal in endeavoring to teach
it to skate.

The San Francisco Chronicle says
Harrison and Gourlay and their prop-
erly titled laughing rage, "Shipped by
the Light of the Moon," have just
closed the largest and most successful
engagement known in the annals of
amusements on the Pacific slope. A
continuous run of ten weeks with one
play, and people turned away nightly is
undoubtedly a theatrical phenomenon
in San Francisco, and may be pointed at
as the bann-r engagement of all Eastern
companies that have ever visited this
city.

WALKER LAKE RESERVATION.—The
Aurora Star contains quite a lengthy
article headed "Our Indian Policy in
Nevada," in which the writer says:
Let the Walker Lake River Indian
Reservation be vacated; or at least the
lake and its mountain environs, which
would permit settlements in the vicinity
of mineral deposits around the base of
Mount Grant and along the lake shore,
from which citizens of the United States
are now excluded. Mining, manufactur-
ing and lumbering would add materi-
ally to the prosperity of the people,
not only in the county, but to the
State. Iron, cop & lead, gold and
silver are known to be around Mount
Grant, within the limits of the Reser-
vation, or nearly all of said ores.

"OVER THE RIVER."—The Marinette,
Wisconsin, Eagle, of May 1st, says: Our
townsman, George L. Riddale, has laid
upon our table a large cabinet sized
photograph taken from a painting of ex-
quisite design and finish, by Thomas F.
Laycock, Esq., formerly of Marinette,
but now of Reno, Nevada. Mr. Lay-
cock will be remembered by the old
settlers here as one of the most genial
and companionable of men, and the
finest and most artistic painter who
ever resided in Marinette. The paint-
ing is a fancy sketch representing Gen-
eral Grant, just stepping upon the
farther shore of the River of Death.
He is greeted by Lincoln, Washington,
Garfield and his other Presidential pre-
decessors, whose features are plainly
recognizable even in the photograph.
On the right shore are figures repre-
senting America, Europe, Asia and
Africa. America crouches upon the
shore, weeping for the loss of her fallen
chief. Europe comforts her tenderly,
pointing across the river to the shining
shore beyond, while Asia and Africa
stand by with bowed heads in silent
sympathy with her grief.

The concourse of departed Presidents
and statesmen, standing with uncovered
heads and greeting the approaching
hero, are canopied by angels with
trumpets, timbrels and harps, while in
the dim distance beyond, stands the
Temple of Fame, lit up with an heavenly
radiance and with doors open to receive
the immortal throng. The River of
Death coming from afar, and separating
the sympathetic group from their de-
parted friends on the further shore,
forms the center and foreground of the
picture. It is an original and exquisite-
ly beautiful conception, and reflects
great credit on the genius and capacity
of its gifted author. Glorious Tom.
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again on this side of the river, and are
most happy to record the triumph of
your genius.

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entire new stock of carpets, dry and
fancy goods during this day. No pains
will be spared to show to our patrons
our elegant goods. Our novelties com-
prise the very latest importations direct
from New York and they can not fail
to excite both interest and admiration of
all lovers of fineries. We will not no-
samples of any goods during this day
but devote all of our time to the exhibit.
All are respectfully invited,
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HAVE PATIENCE.—Persons who have
their washing at the steam laundry,
should not complain if the same is not
returned as soon as they would like to
have it for, this being the first week of
general business, the workings of the
laundry has not yet been thoroughly
systematized. Manager McInnis says
that if the customers will give them a
little time and allow for the newness of
everything, he will soon be able to
return the washing as fast as desired.

NEW STEAMER FOR LAKE TAHOE.—
There came through from the East, says
the Sacramento Record-Union, by rail,
a little screw steamer, about twenty feet
long on the keel, of the style known as
the Racine boat, with a very compact
boiler and engine. Water, gas or pe-
troleum will be used for fuel. The neat
little craft is consigned to the Truckee
Lumber Company, and will probably do
service on Lake Tahoe.

PETE BURKE DEAD.—Pete Burke, for-
merly a well-known building contractor
on the Comstock, and also in Utah and
Idaho, died in Detroit, Michigan, April
27, of acute chronic rheumatism. Pete
was a "broth of a boy" in his way, and
about as lively during political times as
men generally get to be.

"Mixed Pickles," is too funny for
anything. The Boston Traveller thus
speaks of it as played by this company:

It is really a privilege to see such a
comedy after the deluge of long variety
farces which has of late overcome Bos-
ton like a Summer cloud. "Bag Baby,"
"We Us & Co.," "Are You Insured?"
"Capers," "Tin Soldiers," "Parlor
Mutch," "Peck's Bad Boy," and even
"Dreams," for there is an ingeniously
developed plot in "Mixed Pickles."
Nothing has been funnier since "The
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so humorous that people laugh till they
can hardly hear; yet the dialogue is
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DOLLY.—She walks a six inch plank
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time will be used by everyone that re-
quires a fence, either around the house,
garden or ranch. It is cheap, durable
and serviceable, to keep in check
horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens,
etc., and restrain dogs and coyotes,
having all the advantages of a picket
fence in restraining animals from jump-
ing, and not so liable to decay, and at
much less cost, and no bars to injure
valuable stock, thus placing it far in ad-
vance of any other fence now in use—
hence it is inevitably the fence of the
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cause it is portable. A half mile of this
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